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*Vocational Education

ABSTRACT

This document consists of 12 separate folders each listing a set of job competencies for a specific occupation or function area (e.g. television, wood construction) that is the subject of vocational and technical education courses at the middle and high school level in the Seattle (Washington) Public Schools Vocational/Technical Education Department. The job competencies listed should be acquired during the courses. The checklists rate the job skills on three levels: level one (performed independently), level two (can complete job with limited supervision), and level three (general information provided). Space is also provided for student name, school, date, semesters completed, and related job site and work experience information. Job competency profiles for the following programs are included: (1) Applied Mathematics; (2) Automotive Technology, (3) Wood Construction; (4) Computer Applications I and II; (5) Information Processing I and II; (6) Children and Parenting; (7) Middle School Technology Education; (8) Food Education and Service Training; (9) Drafting; (10) Television; (11) Radio; and (12) Horticulture. (KC)



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VOCATIONAL/TECHNICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT Seattle Public Schools

Applied Mathematics

Student Name	
School	
Date	
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RELATED JOB SITE/WORK EXPERIENCE

Duration of Employment	Job Titie	Employer	Supervisor's Name	Address of Employer	Phone	Number of Work Hours



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	BASIC ALGEBRA SKILLS Use Ratios and Proportions 1. Read and interpret ratios 2. Compare ratios 3. Recognize and write proportions from given information 4. Distinguish between direct and indirect relationships 5. Solve proportions in practical, work-related problems 1. Read and use the scale of a drawing 2. Find distances and directions on land maps maps 3. Make simple scale drawings	9
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	COMMUNICATION SKILLS Communicate Effectively 1. Communicate person-to-person 2. Communicate person-to-person 3. Communicate person-to-person 4. Recognite a problem that needs more data and find a source for that data Collect the data you need to solve a problem Collect the data you need to solve a problem Collect the data to help you solve a problem Collect the data to help you solve a problem Collect the data to help you can solve the problem Collect the data to help you can solve the problem Collect the data to help you can solve interview to the problem Collect the data to help you can solve interview and circles Collect the data to help you solve angles, and circles Collection the problem Collect the data to help you solve work-related problems Collection that the perimeter and areas of circles Collection Collect the data to brines to solve work-related problems that involve common figures Collection Solve work-related problems that involve common figures	SIGN INVIVACULABILE
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	COMMUNICATION SKILLS Communicate Effectively 1. Communicate Effectively 1. Communicate in groups BASIC MATH SKILLS Learn to use a calculator 1. Enter numbers, fractions, and decimals into a calculator and read the output displayed 2. Use the parenthesis keys on a calculator 4. Add, subtract, multiply, and divide fractions with a calculator 5. Add, subtract, multiply, and divide mixed numbers with a calculator 6. Add, subtract, multiply, and divide mixed numbers with a calculator 7. Add, subtract, multiply, and divide decimals with a calculator 8. Add, subtract, multiply, and divide mixed numbers with a calculator 9. Leange percents to decimals 1. Change becimals to percents 2. Change decimals to percents 3. Use a calculator to fractions to decimals, and percents 5. Solve problems that contain information in the form of fractions, decimals, and percents 8. Solve problem and begin to understand the situation 9. Figure out what the problem is asking you to find 9. Decide what math operations 1. Figure out what the problem is asking you to find 9. Decide what math operations 1. Head a calculator to work problems problem 9. Use a calculator to work problems 9. Use a calculator to work problems	
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3 Work with Probabilities	1. Find the probability of some simple events 2. Count the numbers of ways an event can tappen	i	THIGONOMETRY SKILLS Use Right-Trangle Relationships 1. Name the parts of a right triangle 2. Use the Pythagorean formula to find	3. Use the characteristics of 34:5, 45 - 45, and 30 - 60 right triangles to solve practical problems 4. Use the ratios for sine, cosine, and	tangent of an angle to solve problems that involve triangles 5. Use the calculator to solve problems that involve right triangles	Use Trigonometric Functions 1. Use the calculator to find sine and cosine values	Draw a graph of sine and cosine waves Find the amplitude, wavelength	pendd, and frequency of sine waves 4. Find the phase shift between two sine waves					
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123 FOURTH SEMESTER	COMMUNICATION SKILLS Communicate Effectively Communicate person to person Communicate in groups	HIGHI Graph	System 2. Graph an equation 3. Find the slope of a graphed line 1. Find the intercepts of a graphed line	Solve Problems that Involve Nonlinear Equations 1. Recognize some nonlinear equations (involving square roots, squares, and	° °	 S. Find pairs of values for a nonlinear formula in a stated problem, graph the formula, and read values from the graph 	QUALITY CONTROL SKILLS Work with Statistics	 	Calculate the mean, mode and median for a set of data Median for a set of data D 3. Draw a histogram to represent		Interpret the characteristics of a normal curve G. Calculate the range and standard deviation to describe a set of data		
2 3 Use F		☐ ☐ 4. Use your calculator as you solve problems with formulas Solve Problems that Involve Linear Equations	1. Translate a problem into an equation 2. Recognize and work with the parts of an equation 3. Simplify and solve an equation	<u> </u>						·			
THIRD SEMESTER	COMMUNICATION SKILLS Communicate Effectively 1. Communicate person-to-person 2. Communicate in groups	HICHER ALGEBRA SKILLS Use Signed Numbers and Vectors 1. Identify signed numbers 2. Find the absolute value of signed	numbers Combine signed numbers Find the magnitude and direction of a vector	Sove properts using signed numbers and vectors Use Scientific Notation Wite large and small numbers in	power-of-ten notation 2. Read and write numbers in scientific notation 3. Enter numbers written in scientific	notation into a calculator and read answers in scientific notation displayed by a calculator	Work with Precision, Accuracy and Tolerance 1. Distinguish between counting and	measuring, and between precision and accuracy 2. Read and write measurements to		Use significant digits to indicate the accuracy of a measurement Calculate measurements and round the results.	Solve Problems with Powers and Roots 1. Appearand write numbers expressed	2. Estimate the values of numbers written as powers 3. Read and write numbers expressed	
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VOCATIONAL/TECHNICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT Applied Mathematics Seattle Public Schools

SPECIFIC JOB COMPETENCIES

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Major Competency Areas

SECOND SEMESTER

COND A. Communication Skills
COND B. Basic Math Skills
COND C. Geometry Skills
COND D. Basic Algebra Skills

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THIRD SEMESTER

O O A. Communication Skills

D O B. Higher Algebra Skills

FOURTH SEMESTER

C C A. Communication Skills

C C B. Higher Algebra Skills

C Quality Control Skills

C D D P. Trigonometry Skills

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Seattle Public Schools VOCATIONAL/TECHNICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT Automotive Technology

Student's Name _	 	
School	 ·	
Date		

	Seme	esters Completed	d .
		FALL	SPRING
Grade	9		
Grade	10		
Grade	11		
Grade	12		·

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1 2 3	. ~	ientation	1 2 3 E. Welding - Demonstrate safety,	1 2 3
	1.	Personal Information - Fill out profile	set-up and usage	Exam
		Record Keeping - Keeping daily log current Classroom Standards - Read discuss	1. Arc Stick - Perform welding operations 2. MIG - Perform welding operations 3. Oxy acetylene/cutting according to	a. Rotors - Test for runout b. Pads - Check for thickness c. Drum - Check for diameter - exam
	4.	safety rules signs Housekeeping - participate in lecture	pull sheet a. Cutting	surface condition
888	5. 6.	and demonstration	D	visually inspection e. Hoses Lines - Perform visual
	B. Se	afety Permission Slip - Return completed	☐ ☐ F. Soldering - Choose, perform and	inspection f. Master Cyl - Inspect fluid level g. Leaks - Exam all lines, hoses, and
888	2. 3.	form Eye - Know protection and care Lifting - Know procedures and	demonstrate proper usage	cylinders 2. Pedal Tests a.Travel - Measure pedal travel -
888	4.	techniques, describe proper use of leg and back lifting		measure distance from floor to pedal D D D b. Pedal feel quality
	5.	proper use and set up Compressed Air - Participate in	6	b. Pedal feel quality c. Sink - Test 3.
		proper use and safety seminar Liquids - Describe proper handling of	G. Chassis Maintenance 1. Perform operations necessary as per	
	7.	hazardous liquids	null shoot	K. Suspension I. Inspection and evaluate components
	,.	a. Describe proper disposal methods b. Explain DSMS sheet purpose		2. Service - Lube if necessary or possible
	_	and location	C. Winter d. Summer	a. Wheel Bearings - Remove inspect repack reinstall
888	8. 9.	Horseplay - Be aware of dangers	3	b. Tires - Remove inspect dismount mount balance torque wheel nuts
000	10	and consequences , Fire - Know location of exits and		3. Alignment - Set caster camber toe - Visually inspect components for wear
000	11	fire types . Accident Report - Practice filling in	☐ ☐ ☐ H. Tune Up - Perform demonstrate discuss operations as necessary as	or damage
	12	school form	per pull sheet 1. Inspect Parts	4. Evaluate tire wear patterns 5.
	13		2. Obtain Parts 3. Compression Test	Drive Train 1. Clutch
888	C. H.	and Tools Wrenches Combo - Identify describe	1. Inspect Parts 2. Obtain Parts 3. Compression Test 4. Replace Parts 5. Adjust Systems	1. Clutch a. Adjust clutch linkage free travel
		proper use of Sockets Sets - Identify describe	6	a. Adjust clutch linkage free travel b. Remove clutch assembly c. Inspect clutch assembly d. Check clutch housing alignment e. Replace clutch assembly f. Measure released disc air gap g. 2. Standard Transmission a. Remove and replace a standard
		proper use of		d. Check clutch housing alignment e. Replace dutch assembly
	3.	use of	. Remove Broken Bolts . Center Punct/Drill/Tap Hole	f. Measure released disc air gap
	4.	Screwdrivers - Identify describe proper use of	3. Hacksaw usage - Schoe and cut a	2. Standard Transmission
888	5. 8.		straight line 4. Screwdriver Usage - Select proper	transmission b. Disassemble, inspect, and
000	D. P	ower Tools - Describe and identify	size and type for given screw 5. Test Light - Demonstrate test	reassemble a standard shift transmission
و و و		demonstrate proper usage of tools Electric	continuity 6. Hoist Proficiency - Safety raise and	
888		a. Drill b. Hand grinder/buffer	lower car 7. Battery Charge/Jump Start -	3. Drive Lines
	2.	c. Drop lights Pneumatic - Describe and identify	Demonstrate safe cable connections B	SNAIT
		and demonstrate proper usage of	9.	roller U-joint
888		a. Impact ratchets		CV joint
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	3.	demonstrate proper usage of tools		f. Phase two piece drive line
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		b. Hand grinder/buffer c. Drop lights Pneumatic - Describe and identify and demonstrate proper usage of tools a. Impact ratchets b. Ratchets c. Chisels Hydraulic - Describe and identify and demonstrate proper usage of tools a. Press	7. Battery Charge/Jump Start - Demonstrate safe cable connections 8.	a. Remove and replace a propelle shaft b. Remove and replace a cross a roller U-joint c. Remove and replace a front-dr CV joint d. Balance a propeller shaft e. Check and adjust U-joint angle

*000 00 0 0 0000000 000000000000000000	5.	Restable de f. g.h.Frabe de f. Alab.	ront Wheel Drive Remove and replace a CV joint Replace a boot seal Remove and replace a front hub and bearing Tighten a hub nut utomatic Transmission Service Analyze fluid condition Replace an extension housing bushing and seal Change filter Adjust linkages Adjust bands	2000 00 00000000000 0 0 0000 000000 1000 00 00000000			Charging System a. Remove and replace an alternator b. Disassemble, check and reassemble an alternator c. Test charging circuit voltage d. Test maximum current output of an alternator f. Test output pattern with)-scope g. Chassis Wiring a. Read a wiring diagram b. Troubleshoot an electrical circuit c. Install a soldered terminal d. Install a soldered terminal e. Splice a wire (solder method) f. Splice a wire (solder method) f. Splice a wire (solderless method) f. Splice a wire (solderless method) f. Remove and replace a bulb f. Align headlights f. Remove and replace a sealed beam f. Remove and replace a power window motor f. Test circuit with voltmeter m. Test electrical motor current draw f. Measure voltage loss fine Rebuilding Engine Condition Evaluation a. Perform a vacuum test	1000 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	8	a. b. c. d. e. f. g. h. En a. b. c. d. e. f. Accessi. Accessi. a. b.	gine Reassembly Install camshaft and bearings Install crankshaft, bearings, timing gears and timing cover Install pistons and connecting rod assemblies Install oil pump, pickup screen, and oil pan Install cylinder head, intake manifold, and exhaust manifold Install engine accessory components gine Installation Install engine with automatic transmission Adjust and start newly installed engine Perform proper break-in and test procedures scories Conditioning Clutch Operation - Exam and Inspect Belts Inspect condenser
	M . E I	Ba. b. c. d. e. f.	Measure voltage drop		2.		b. Test engine compression c. Perform cylinder leakage test d. Check for external fluid leakage e. f. Engine Removal a. Remove an engine with an automatic transmission b. Remove engine with a standard transmission c.			e. f. 2. He a. b. c.	Fuse switch operation vacuum doors inspect test for operation Sight glass inspection Test for leaks after Pressure test a heater Back flush a heater core Remove and replace a water control valve Test a blower motor for current draw
	2.	a. b. c. d. e.	attery Service Clean and service battery Remove and replace a battery Measure battery electrolyte with hydrometer Load test a battery Charge test a battery for three minutes Test battery for surface discharge with a voltmeter starting system		3.		d. Engine Disassembly a. Clean outside of engine b. Disassemble engine c. Bag and label parts d. Valve Train and Cylinder Head Reconditioning a. Inspect timing gears and measure timing chain for stretch and		4	ad I. Au por a. Troub I. De I. Pro I. So	Bag - Understand and discuss tety issues dio Equipment - Check wer usage Installation/evaluation de Shooting/Customer Relations fine Problems blem Confirmation type Problem
	3.	h. St a. b. c. d.	Test and replace terminal clamps tarting System Test starter current draw Test starter circuit cranking voltage Test starter control circuit voltage drop Remove and replace a starter Disassemble and reassemble a		5.		carrishaft end play b. Inspect carrishaft c. Clean and inspect hydraulic lifters d. Disassemble, clean and inspect a cylinder head assembly e. Recondition cylinder head f. g. Engine Crankshaft, Bearings, and Oil Pump		Q. 6	Caree I. Se 2. Wr 3. Wr aut I. Co for 5. Pre	check Solution or Paths lect means of locating job openings ite a resume ite a letter of application for an tomotive related job mplete an employment application an automotive related job opene a personal portfolio
	4.	a. b. c.	nition System Check and set ignition timing Remove and replace a distributor Remove and replace contact points and condenser Adjust dwell on an externally			•	a. Check main bearing bore alignment on Measure and inspect a crankshaft or Fit a crankshaft bearing with a plastigauge of install a rear main bearing seal (crankshaft removal) b. Disassemble, clean, and inspect oil pump		7 6 9 1	7. Ma an 3. Evi 0. Co 10. Pa inte	actice interview questions the an appointment by phone for automotive related interview aluate an automotive job offer mpare job opportunities rticipate in a mock or real job erview mplete career center pull sheet
	4.	e. f. g.h. i.j.	adjustable distributor inition System (Continued) Test and adjust distributor on distributor tester Remove, inspect, service, and replace spark plugs Clean and inspect a distributor cap Clean and test a coil Clean and test secondary wires Test mechanical advance Test vacuum advance		6.		Cylinder and Piston Reconditioning a. Remove piston ring ridge from cylinder b. Measure a cylinder for taper, wear, and out-of-round c. Hone a cylinder with a glaze breaker hone d. Clean the cylinder head surface and check for warpage e. Remove and replace a cylinder block core plug		1 2 3 4	i. Aci 2. Abi 2. Abi 3. Abi 4. Co par whi 5. Pa 3. Lea	irship Abilities tively involved in student leadership ility to use effective oral mmunications ility to use effective written mmunications operative learning - active rticipation as a team member itie working rticipate in a formal meeting ad a formal meeting rticipate in a team meeting



Seattle Public-Schools **VOCATIONAL/TECHNICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT Automotive Technology**

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Major	Com	petency	Areas
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1,2	3 .	. Orientation
пп	\Box A	. Orientation

□□□ B. Safety

☐ ☐ C. Hand Tools

D. Power Tools - Describe and identify and demonstrate proper usage of tools

□□□ E. Welding

□□□ F. Soldering

☐ ☐ G. Chassis Maintenance

□□□ H. Tune-Up

☐ ☐ I. Basic Shop Skills

☐ ☐ J. Brakes

☐ ☐ ☐ K. Suspension

□□□ L Drive-Train

☐ ☐ M. Electrical

□□□ N. Engines

O. Accessories

□ □ P. Trouble-Shooting

Q. Career Paths

R. Leadership Abilities



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Wood Construction

Student's Name	
School	
Date	

	Seme	esters Completed	d
		FALL	SPRING
Grade	9		
Grade	10		
Grade	11		
Grade	12		

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1 2 3 WOODWORKING	1 2 3 HAND TOOLS	1 2 3
A. Student Orientation & General Safety 1. Basic shop rules and course requirements	A. Layout Tools: General 1. Rules and tapes - measuring techniques	2. Sharpening of chisels 3. Correct storage of chisels 4.
2. General safety 3	2. Squares - kinds and how to use them Dividers and compass - how to lay out	
333 * ===================================	arcs and circles 1 4. Trammel points - laying out large	E. Drilling and Boring Tools I. Identification and tools (names and
B. Occupational Information 1. Careers in woodworking 2	circles and arcs 5. Marking gauge - how to use 6. T-bevel - how to set up, transfer angles 7. Protractor 8. Scratch awl 9.	a. Hand drill b. Bit brace c. Push drill (Yankee drill) d. A. Hand drill d. Hand d
•	7. Protractor	2. Drills and bits - names and uses of each
C. Knowledge of Woods 1. Structure of wood - fibers annual rings orain	9.	3. Marking hole locations - measuring fo
Grain orientation - concepts with, against, across	DDD B Headenin	4
3. Designation of length and width as required by direction of grain	1. General information: a. Terminology (parts of a saw)	
4. Wood identification a. Hardwoods vs. softwoods (broad	b. Kinds of seeth and filing of teeth c. Setting of teeth	F. Scrapers 1. Names of different kinds 2. Sharpening of scraper blades 3. Using scrapers - techniques 4.
leaf vs. conifer) b. identification by species (aider,	d. Points per inch 2. Rip saw - sawing with a rip saw	4. 000 4. 000 5.
birch, fir, maple, cak, etc.) 5. Knowledge of lumber production 6. Sizing and grading of lumber	3. Crosscut saw - crosscutting by hand 4. Back saw - when and how to use	
7. Proceesed wood: veneers, plywood,		G. Files and Rasps 1. Identification: a. By file cut (single or double cut) b. By coarseness (bastard, second
presed sheets 8. The effect of moisture content on	7. Miter box - how to use for cutting	Cur. Arc. 1
wood stability: a. Shrinking, swelling, warping	angles B. Dovetail saw 9	c. By patterns (Swiss, etc.) d. By cross-section (flat, half-round, etc) cross-section of fles correct techniques for using files cleaning - file card and brush cleaning - file card and brush cleaning - file card and brush
a. Shrinking, swelling, warping b. Air drying and kiln drying construction materials construction materials construction materials construction materials construction materials	10.	etc) Compared to the compared
10. Cabinet making materials 11. Furniture materials	C. Hand Planes	3. Correct techniques for using files Cleaning - file card and brush
12	1. Names, Identification of planes 2. Parts of a jack plane 3. The double-plane iron - parts,	5
D. Measuring 1. Fractions of an inch - reading the rule 2. Measuring within 1/16-inch accuracy 3. Computing board feet 4.	assembling, correct size of bever, etc. Sharpening a plane iron - grinding and	H. Abrasives 1. Coated abrasives:
3. Computing board feet	honing Assembling and adjusting a jack plane Planing an edge - straight and square	a. Sheets (sandpaper), kinds of coatings, grit sizes
	to the face of the board	b. Sanding belts c. Drums and disks
E. Project Planning 1. Reading a working drawing 2. Making working drawing (in sketch	and edge of the board without dipping	b. Sanding belts c. Drums and disks C. Grindstones, oilstones, waterstones Steel wool 4.
form)	sequence of procedure	000 4
3. Making a bill of materials 4. Computing the cost of a project	a. Adjust cutter for desired depth	
5	b. Plane joints to uniform depth 10. Rabbet plane - adjust for depth and width of joint; plane joint on the edge	
☐ ☐ F. Layout of a Project ☐ ☐ ☐ 1. Accurate linear measuring	of a board 11. Spokeshave - smooth concave and	
1. Accurate linear measuring 2. Laying out of angles 3. Laying out of arcs, curves, etc.	convex shapes on edges of boards	
Laying out of joints Laying and transferring a pattern	12. Side rabbet plane - widen a dado joint 13. Circular plane - adjust and use to shape and smooth large curves	
F. Layout of a Project 1. Accurate linear measuring 2. Laying out of angles 3. Laying out of arcs, curves, etc. 4. Laying out of joints 5. Enlarging and transferring a pattern 6. 7.	14.	



1 2 3		N. Fa 1.	steners Wood screws a. Kinds and sizes	1 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	12.	Spindle Sander a. Satety b. Selecting and changing spindles
reinforce 3. Rabbet joint - methods of producing 4. Dado joints and grooves - how to lay out and make by hand or machine			b. How to install wood screws correctly c. Counter-boring - covering with		13.	c. Operating the sander Shaper a. Safety
methods 5. Tongue and groove joint 6. Miter - end miter (as in frames) 7. Miter - edge miter		2.	plugs or buttons d. Screwdrivers - selecting, kinds of points, maintenance Nais a. Kinds and sizes		14.	Setting up the shaper - selecting cutters installing guards Performing selected operations Motorized mitter box: (chop saw) Safety
9. Lap joints - layout and cutting 10. Mortise and tenon joints - how to lay out and cut		3. 4.	b. Driving nails correctly c. Setting nails		15.	 b. Set-up and operation Other machines: (please enter name or machines and competencies) Machine:
11. Dovetails joints - kinds, layout and cutting			ationary Power Tools			a.
		1.			18	Machine: a. b.
	999	2.		222	17.	
1. Hand sanding - techniques 2. Orbital sander - how to use 3. Install sandpaper on orbital sander			b. Jointing edges c. Leveling surfaces d. Squaring stock for table legs, etc.		ande	rtable Power Tools (portable ers are listed under "sanding wood" Drill motors (hand drills)
4. Belt sander, portable - how to use 5. Correctly install and track a belt on a		3.	Table saw - parts and their functions a. Safety rules			Safety Decenting techniques
belt sander 6. Stationary belt sander - when and how	888		b. Kinds of blades c. Installing blades correctly		2.	Saber Saw a. Safety
to use 7. Spindle sander - when and how to use			d. Ripping - set up and perform e. Cross-cutting - square cuts	RRR		b. Selection of blades c. Cutting techniques
6. Disk sander, stationary - when and how to use	ZZZ		f. Producing duplicate parts	AAA	3.	Router:
9. Stroke sander - safety, when and how			g. Assembling and installing a dado head	888		Safety Selecting bits, installing and
to use 10. Knowledge of coated abrasives used on sanders			h. Making dado cuts - through cuts i. Making dado cuts - stop dados j. Making rabbet joints	00000000000		adjusting c. Routing techniques: (1) Edge routing
On senders 11			k. Miter cuts - end miters I. Miter cuts - edge cuts		4	(2) Routing specific joints "Skill Saw" - portable circular saw
DDD K Chies and Lemination	AAA		m. Splined joints	ggg	٧.	a. Safety
K. Gluing and Laminating K. Knowledge of kinds of glues; selecting			n. Cutting tenons p. Other cuts		5.	
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2. Give and clamp boards edge to edge 3. Give and clamp boards face to face 4. Assembling work with give and clamps	888		b. Installing blades c. Cutting techniques	888	6. 9.	
5. Laminate curved items - use molds or forms	888	5.	Band saw a. Safety) Ca	areer Paths
8. Applying edging or wood tape to edges of sheet stock			b. Selecting blades c. Planning sequence of cuts	aaa	1.	
7			d. Cutting circles and arcs			Write a letter of application for a
		8.	e. Re-sawing lumber Drill Press		4.	woodworking related job Complete an employment application
L. Use of Clamping Devices: (selecting appropriate clamps)			a. Safety b. Tools used in a drill press	000	5.	for a woodworking related job Prepare a personal portfolio
1. Vises 2. Hand screws - correct use and care		7.	c. Boring and drilling techniques Mortiser		6. 7.	
3. C-clamps - appropriate use 4. Bar clamps and pipe clamps - correct			Safety Adjusting mortises for width and		A	woodworking related interview Evaluate a woodworking job offer
application 5. Belt damps - when and how to use			depth	ZZZ	9.	Compare job opportunities
□□□ 6 Spring clamps		6.				Participate in a mock or real job interview
7. Presses 6. Molds and forms	888		aSafety b.: Sharpening of tools	888	11. 12.	
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M. Finishing: (kinds of techniques of	ممم		b. Lathe chisels - names and sharpening		1. 2.	eadership Abilities Actively involved in student leadership Ability to use effective oral
application)			c. Faceplate turning			communications
2. Paints and enamel			d. Spindle turning e. Finishing on the lathe		3.	communications
2. Paints and enamel 3. Shellac 4. Oil finish		10.	. Radial arm saw a. Safety		4.	Cooperative learning - active participation as a team member while
[] [] 5 Varnish (includes noburethane)	uuu		b. Cross-cutting - cutting stock to length		5.	working
7. Stains	888	11	c. Selected other operations . Belt and disk sander		6.	
UUU 9. Patching compounds (putty, etc.)		11.	a. Safety			
□ □ 11. Paste wax			b. When and how to use			
12. Selecting and using appropriate solvents						
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Wood Construction

SPECIFIC JOB COMPETENCIES

STUDENT COMPETENCY ACHIEVEMENT

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SKILL LEVEL 1 General information provided

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Major Competency Areas

major competency raises
1 2 3 WOODWORKING: A. Student Orientation & General Safety
☐ ☐ B. Occupational Information
C. Knowledge of Woods
D. Measuring
E. Project Planning
☐ ☐ F. Layout of a Project
HAND TOOLS:
☐ ☐ B. Handsaws
C. Hand Planes
D. Chisels
☐ ☐ E. Drilling and Boring Tools
☐ ☐ F. Scrapers
G. Files and Rasps
☐ ☐ H. Abrasives
☐ ☐ I. Woodworking Joints
J. Sanding Wood
☐ ☐ K. Gluing and Laminating
☐ ☐ L. Use of Clamping Devices
☐ ☐ M. Finishing
□ □ N. Fasteners
O. Stationary Power Tools
P. Portable Power Tools
☐ ☐ Q. Career Paths
R. Leadership Abilities



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Computer Applications I and II

Student Name	School	Date

	SPRING				
Semesters Completed	FALL				
Sem		6	10	11	12
		Grade	Grade	Grade	Grade

RELATED JOB SITE/WORK EXPERIENCE

Number of Work Hours		
Phone		
Address of Employer		
Supervisor's Name		
Employer		
Job Titie		
Duration of Employment		



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1 2 3 DATABASE PROFICIENCIES Create forms Create forms 1. Field names 2. Field contents 3. Labels 3. Character enhancement 1. Field width 2. Delete 3. Character enhancement 1. Sort 2. Delete 3. Search 1. Sort 2. Select 2. Select 1. Sort 2. Select 1. Sort 2. Select 1. Sort 2. Select 2. Select 2. Select 3. Prepare reports 5. Select 1. Sort 1. Sort 1. Sort 1. Sort 2. Select 2. Select 3. Prepare reports 5. Select 1. Sort 1. Sor
1 2 3 SPREADSHEET PROFICIENCIES
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1 2 3 SPREADSHEET PROFICIENCIES	Count		B Ability
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Major Competency Areas

BASIC PROFICIENCIES WORD PROCESSING PROFICIENCIES SPREADSHEET PROFICIENCIES CHART PROFICIENCIES DATABASE PROFICIENCIES INTEGRATED DOCUMENT PROFICIENCIES BASIC PROFICIENCIES WORD PROCESSING PROFICIENCIES SPREADSHEET PROFICIENCIES CHARLASE PROFICIENCIES DATABASE PROFICIENCIES INTEGRATED DOCUMENT COMMUNICATIONS PROFICIENCIES INTRODUCTION TO DESKTOP PUBLISHING PROFICIENCIES COMPUTER APPLICATIONS II COMPUTER APPLICATIONS I GRAPHICS PROFICIENCIES 00 00

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Information Processing I and II

Student Name
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Date

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Grade	6		
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RELATED JOB SITEWORK EXPERIENCE

Number of Work Hours			:
Phone			
Address of Employer			
Supervisor's Name			
Employer			
Job Title			
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1 2 3 INFORMATION PROCESSING I A. BASIC PROFICIENCIES In addition to the competencies for keyboarding, the student is able to perform the following basic proficiencies:	÷ °	2. Preform beside ware processing operations such as: a. Word wrap b. Cursor movement c. Create files a. Barriewe files	1. Print 1. Print 2. Utilize basic editing procedures		20 (Keyboarding at 40 words per minutes using appropriate technique. 	Practice appropriate behavior regarding copyright laws, care of equipment, and general safety.	Demonstrate positive work habits.	59	BEST COPY AVAILABLE



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1 2 3 INFORMATION PROCESSING II A. BASIC PROFICIENCIES In addition to the competencies for Information Processing I, the student is able to perform the following basic proficiencies:	Demonstrate advanced word processing skills within a network environment.	2. Prioritize work 3. Prepare documents in mailable form	4. Use machine transcription equipment 5. Define and use word processing concepts and terminology	☐ ☐ 6. Keyboard at 45 words per minute using appropriate technique	☐ ☐ 7. Practice appropriate behavior regarding copyright laws, care of equipment, and general safety	Demonstrate positive work habits			ZIOV HVIIV MASS	BEST COPY AVAILABLE		· · ·	31	



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INFORMATION PROCESSING I

A. BASIC PROFICIENCIES

B. WORD PROCESSING FUNCTIONS

C. DOCUMENTS

INFORMATION PROCESSING II

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Children/Parenting

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		Grade	Grade	Grade	Grade

RELATED JOB SITE/WORK EXPERIENCE

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1 2 3 DEVELOPMENTAL STAGES PHYSICAL THERAPY	Demonstrate Understanding of Coordination Development of Coordination Development of Motor skills of Coordination of Co	C. Show Knowledge of Development Stages 1. Eating 2. Sleeping	COOC S. Toleting		ဆင္က
1 2 3 PARENTING/CAREGIVING		U U C. Discuss Parenthood U U 1. For U U 2. Against U U U 3. Cultural influences U U U 4.	O O D. Describe Stages O O 1. Pregnancy O O 2. Delivery O O 3.	☐ ☐ E. Demonstrate Understanding of Infant Care/Children's Needs ☐ ☐ 1. Community Resources ☐ ☐ 2. Medical/Immunizations ☐ ☐ 3.	□ □ F. Recognizing Parenting Styles □ □ □ □ □ □ □
1 2 3 C. Practice Care Giver Skills 1 Guidance/Discipline 2 Interpersonal/Team Decision Making 2 Modeling and Motivation 4. Planning Process and Learning 6 and Learning	□ □ HISTORICAL DEVELOPMENT □ □ A. Explore Child Rearing - Past, Present and Future □ □ □ 1. Health	Sex differences Work Work		☐ C. Examine the Growth of Child Studies ☐ 1. Research ☐ 2. Practice	
CHILDREN & PARENTING COMMUNITY/Preschool CHILDREN & PARENTING COMMUNITY/Preschool COMMUNITY/Preschool	~~X&	Compare training and educational requirements A. Identify job skills associated with Child Care Career opportunities		23	97 37



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SAFETY/WELLNESS A. Create a Safe Environment 1. Home 2. Car 3. Community 4. B. Demonstrate Knowledge 1. First Aid 2. C.P.R.	_	1 TOOLS-EQUIPMENT 1 A. Use 1 . VCR 2 . Record Player 3 . Tape Recorder 4 . Musical Equipment 5 . Sand/Water Table 6 . Cam Corder	1. Neyboard 8. Word Processor 9	ഗ്ല 4; സ് ————————————————————————————————————	6. Competitive (Star Events/ Chapter Recognition)
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1 2 3 OBSERVATION TECHNIQUES AND OPPORTUNITIES A. Apply Observation Techniques with Age Groups O 1. Infant - Birth through 12 months D 2. Toddler - 1-2 years O 3. Preschool - 3-4 years			CHILDREN'S RIGHTS & WELFARE WELFARE A. Interpret Fundamental Rights 1. Parent responsibilities 2. Well being/health 3. Support	Analyze Legal Issues Abortion Abortion Costody Abortion Abortion Abortion Abortion Adoption Surrogate	7. Paternity 7. Paternity 9. Divorce/dissolution 9. Divorce/dis
10000000000000000000000000000000000000	1. Building self-esteem 2.	D. Identify Personality Behaviors D. Sensitive child D. Placid D. 3. Aggressive D. 4. EMOTIONAL DEVELOPMENT D. A. Describe Patterns	1. Self centere 2. Negativism 3. Temper tan 4. B. Observe Bet 1. Fears 2. Insecurities	Separation anxieties Separation anxieties Separation anxieties Separation arively Separation affection Sympathy Sympathy Separation arively Separation arively	BEST COPY AVAILABLE
1 2 3 INTELLECTUAL DEVELOPMENT DEVELOPMENT D A. Illustrate Methods of Learning 1. Directed learning 2. Imitation 2. Imitation 3. Incidental D 4. Trial and error D 5.		Concept development COCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCO			G. 83



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Children/Parenting

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Seattle Public Schools TECHNICAL/PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION

Middle School

Student's Name		
School		<u>. </u>
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Grade	6							
Grade	7							
Grade	8							

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TECHNICAL/PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION

Middle School Technology Education

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A. Communication Grade 6 7 8 1. Sketching a. Lines b. Circles c. Arcs	B. Material Processing Grade 6 7 8 1. Forming: Metal Plastic Wood Other a. Casting b. Forging	Grade 6 7 8 3. Electricity/Electronics a. AC - Alternating Current b. DC - Direct Current c. Circuit boards d. Trainer Unit e. Teacher Learning Unit
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g. Isometric h. Perspective 3. Computer Aided Drafting a. CAD Draw b. CAD/CAM c. Draw Plus d. Paint Plus	3. Combining a. Fasteners b. Adhesives c. Welding (gas) d. Welding (electric) e. Finish	6. Mechanical a. Trainer Unit b. Teacher Learning Unit 7. Laser a. Trainer Unit b. Teacher Learning Unit
4. Print Communication a. Text processing	4. Testing (technology learning activity) a. Research b. Development	8. Robotics a. Lego/Logo b. Armatron c. Teacher Learning Unit
C. Printer/Plotter C. Printer/Plotter D. Desktop Publishing E. Desktop Publishing F. Print shop G. Print shop G. Print shop H. Photography G. Print shop G. Printer/Plotter G. P	C. Power Energy and Transportation Grade 6 7 8 1. Time Line	9. Solar a. Trainer Unit b. Teacher Learning Unit 10. Wind a. Teacher Learning Unit
5. Media Communications a. TV/VCR b. Camcorder c. Still video	c. Future d. Teacher Learning Unit 2. Aviation/Rocketry a. Flight Simulation b. Model/Mock-up c. Test Flight d. Teacher Learning Unit	Grade D. Careers 6 7 8 1. Job - O 2. Job applications 3. Job interview 4. Resume 5. Teacher Learning Unit

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F.E.A.S.T.

(Food Education and Service Training)

Student Name
School
Date

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Semesters Completed	FALL				
Sen		6	10	11	12
		Grade	Grade	Grade	Grade

RELATED JOB SITE/WORK EXPERIENCE

Number of Work Hours		
Phone	•	
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	 □ □ □ 2. Prepares a variety of relishes, canapes, and garnishes □ □ □ 3. Prepares various fruit, vegetables, meat, cheese, 	and dessert presentations	□ F. Q.	∴ Trepare a variety or meats using correct methods ∴ Prepare poutry using correct	methods 3. Prepare seafood using correct	4. Prepare fruits and vegetables using correct methods	☐☐☐ 5. Prepare egg and dairy product dishes correctly	☐ ☐ 6. Prepare pasta, rice, potato and cereal dishes correctiv	T. Prepare soups, stocks and Sauces correctly Prepare sourcetly Prepare sourcetly) []				
2 3 C. SANITATION AND SAFETY 1 Follows correct sanitation and safety procedure	 U = 2. Utilizes correct food storage methods U = 3. Maintains business standards for personal hygiene 	A. Identifies and corrects hazardous kitchen conditions Can padown hasis first aid and		☐☐☐ <i>D. FAST FOOD PRODUCTION</i> ☐☐☐ 1. Prepares hot and cold		Obverlages O 3. Organize, use, and maintain	☐ ☐ 4. Organize, use, and maintain five station							
4. 22 -	opportunities 2. Assess personal job skills 3. Identify job finding resources 4. Complete employment	application 5. Practice interviewing	6. Demonstrate critical thinking 7. Use the planning process 9. Demonstrate cooperative	learning 9. Show positive work habits and abilities	10	☐ B. FOOD PRODUCTION	_	-2	3. Cakulates recipe costs 4. Uses correct cooking and	menu terms 5. Demonstrate Mise en Place, Fventhing Beady	9	7. Utilizes assembly line production techniques		_
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(Food Education and Service Training)

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Major Competency Areas -

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1 2 3 Quantional Awareness
D.D. B. General Safety
C. Basic Drafting and Equipment
D. Line Work
☐ ☐ E. Drawing Material, Size and Format
☐ ☐ F. Lettering
G. Measurements
☐ ☐ H. Sketching Techniques
. Geometric Construction
☐ ☐ J. Orthographic Projection: 3rd Angle
☐ ☐ K. Principles of Dimensions and Tolerancing
L. Auxiliary Views
☐ ☐ M. Descriptive Geometry
☐ ☐ N. Section Views, Remove Views, and Details
O. Inking Techniques
P. Isometric
□ □ Q. Oblique
□ □ R. Perspective
□ □ S. Developments
☐ ☐ T. Computer-Aided Drafting
U. Career Opportunities
□ □ V. Leadership Abilities



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Seattle Public Schools/North Seattle Community College

Tech-Prep Program - CAD for Industrial Applications

SE 7Œ NOGI FENI Shortest distance between two lines EDR 151 (Cont.) 12.5 Community College Credits Conversational sketching for basic understanding of part geometry ENGINEERING COMMUNICATION Baseline dimensioning (datum) 7. True size and shipe of a plane Datum concept (datum frame) BEGINNING DIMENSIONING DESCRIPTIVE GEOMETRY Compound auxiliary view 4. True length of two lines 4. Standard presentation Holes/special features d. And/or perspective True length of a line 1. Time management Milestrone charting 8. Plane as an edge CHARTS & GRAPHS a. Orthographic 3. Line as a point b. Isometric Terminolgy 6. True angle c. Oblique حi 2 دده **▼** > 0 SE 7 6 NOGI FROI Mastery: time and information management for document production Basic drawing format, part views, multiviews, and dimensions 3. Entitlements (cutting plane indicators) EDR 151 (Cort.) 12.5 Community College Credits . Layout, presentation and balance DRAFTING FOR INTERNATIONAL STANDARDS
1. First vs. third angle projection BEGINNING ORTHOGRAPHIC PROJECTION Accuracy, drawing precision Conversion of English to S.I. 5. Broken out sections (partial) 1. Hatching (cross-hatching) AUXILIARY VIEW (simple) 2D DRAFTING (one view) BEGINNING SECTIONS Projection technique Projection symbols Dual dimensioning 4. Metric title block within .05 inch 2. Cutting planes 2. 6-view model 3. Metric notice 4. Full sections **Terminolgy** Offset 9 **∑** \0 SE 7Œ NOGI FRNI standardized formats Maintenance of drawing after release for capitol, pothic (standard style) Knowledge of spacing and letter height requirements Proper storage care, cleaning and maintenance of all tools and equipment 3. Conversion of fractions to decimal inch 5. Drawing scale, enlargement, full scale, Simple geometric construction circles, angles, polygons, etc. 12.5 Community College Credits Competent use of standard, manual Generation of single stroke, vertical Incorporation of document changes 4. Angular measurements in degrees Terminology, perpendicularity, parallelism, angularty, circularity, tangent, arcs, etc. 2. Milmeters in decimal expression UNEWORK: Application Standard Interpretation and generation of 1. Recognition of line types 2. Application of line types EDR 151 EQUIPMENT USAGE **DOCUMENTATION** MEASUREMENTS Decimal inch drafting tools 2D GEOMETRY production reduction LETTERING မ ٨i



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- alli -	ADVANCE MECHANICAL DRAWING (Cort.) H H	3. DIMENSIONS & TOLERANCING	1. Critical or feature dimensioning	2. Diametrical Dimensioning	3. Rectangular coordinate dimensioning	4. Tabular dimensioning	5. Rectangular coordinate toleranding.	8. Limits (upper and lower limit)	7. Tolerances expressed as MAX, REF	6. Cylindrical fits and applications (In, en, rc)	9. Vendor catalog tolerances.	10. Process tolerances IE plating, hardness, machine finish, of stock	11. Geometric positional dimensioning	a. Symbology	b. basic understanding		MECHANICAL FASTENERS		2. Research (utilizing catalogs)	3. Application and standard symbology		PARTS ASSEMBLY	l	2. Isometric assembly	3. Exploded assembly	i .	5. Parts listing	6. Parts identification	
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	I. Orientation A. Introduction 1. Identify TV industry		III. Production/Related A. Production jobs 1. Perform as producer		D. Video Recorders 1. Operate video recorder/players 2. Describe and utilize various video
	Describe impact of TV industry Identify related jobs .	10000000000000000000000000000000000000	Perform as director Perform as unit manager Perform as technical director Perform as sound engineer Perform as graphic person		recorder for mates 3. Change recorder batteries 4. Charge video batteries 5. Set audio levels 6. Conduct audio tests
888	B. Safety 1. Safe practice of operations and		 Perform as VCR operator Perform as video engineer 		Describe and utilize dubbing process Describe and utilize multi-pin
	2. Identify typical safety hazards	888	Perform as editor Perform as floor director/ manager		connectors 9. Describe and utilize line
	Parental approval (Safety Slip) Emergency notification information		11. Perform as gaffer 12. Perform as camera operator		connectors 10. Describe and utilize RF
	6		13. Perform as talent	٥٥٥	connectors 11. Describe and perform mainte- nance procedures
	II Pre Production/Related A. Production Planning/Development		15B. Video Carneras	000	12. Clean video heads and tape paths
	Selection of appropriate topics Production needs/equipment Production needs/personnel		Describe evolution of TV cameras Identify: Consumer, Industrial, &		13. Inspect and evaluate video tape stock
ÄÄÄ	4. Budgets & expenses 5. Location selection		Broadcast carmeras 3. Identify carmera parts systems and		14. Describe and utilize AC to DC power adapters/chargers
	Develop production outline Write broadcast copy		features 4. Set up camera for studio	000	15. Describe and utilize tracking control 18. Monitor and troubleshoot
	8. Describe, develop & utilize shooting scripts	000	production 5. Set up camera for EFP/ENG		recorder/player performance
888	Develop & utilize storyboards Use appropriate production script	222	production 6. Make typical camera adjustments 7. Operate camera	888	16
	terminology 11. Computer/word processing		8. Mount camera 9. Correctly use related terminology		E. Audio/Microphones 1. Describe theory of sound
	B. Graphic Production 1. Relate graphic theory		10. Perform a Pan camera move 11. Perform a Tilt camera move		Identify and utilize: Lavalier, shotgun, handheld mics
	Hand build graphics Operate typical titler	888	 Perform a Zoom camera move Perform a Boom camera move 		Describe and utilize wireless microphones
888	Generate computer graphics Generate computer animation			888	Identify Hi and Lo Z microphones Make common microphone connections
	6		15. Maintain a video camera 16. Trouble shoot a video camera	000	Identify and utilize typical microphone adapters
	C. Stagecraft 1. Identify and utilize aspect ratio	999	17 18		 Operate a boom microphone Set up and operate a Fish Pole
222	Reed & utilize plans, plots & working drawings		C. Composition/Frame & Shots 1. Describe TV Aspect Ratio		 Identify and utilize dynamic microphones
888	Design & construct sets Utilize basic construction hand &		Thirds	000	10. Identify and utilize condenser microphones
	power tools 5. Utilize basic set construction		Storyboard Describe and select typical shots		11. Describe omni pick-up patterns 12. Describe cardiod pick-up patterns
	materials 6. Utilize basic set construction		5. Frame for leading room 6 7		13. Select mics as to pick-up patterns 14. Identify 60 cycle hum
	techniques		7		15. Trouble shoot microphone performance
					16. Monitor sound 17. Describe and record Ambient sound
					18. Identify and use audio mixers 19



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	F. Light & Gaffing Relate light to camera operation Describe and utilize basic lighting		C. Special Effect Generators 1. Correctly use terminology 2. Switch video sources		V. Other A. Video Distribution Systems 1. Identify distribution basic dist.
000	instruments 3. Describe & utilize flood & spot		Produce fades and dissolves Produce wipes and boarder wipes	000	systems & standards 2. Identify and utilize a RF distribution
	beams of light 4. Utilize basic lighting terminology 5. Measure light strength 6. Identify color temperature		Create modulated boarders Produce keys, supers, and matts Create color boarders and backgrounds		system 3. Identify and utilize line distribution 4. Identify and utilize composite signals
	Utilize a waveform monitor Utilize a vectorscope		Identify active and passive switches	000	Identify and utilize microwave distribution
	Describe & utilize the basic lighting triangle		Connect switcher to video systems Adjust and align switcher		Identify and utilize satellite distribution
	Describe & utilize OHM's law Calculate wattage requirements		11. Describe Black Burst 12. Describe and use Color Bars		7. Test & troubleshoot common distribution systems
	for electrical circuits 12. Describe & perform gaffing		13. Describe and use Gen Lock 14. Identify Input and Output signals		Set levels for signal distribution Dubbing
	related tasks		15	ÄÄÄ	10. FCC Regulations 11. Leadership
	14		D. Time Base Correctors	ÄÄÄ	12. New technology
	IV. Post Production A. Editing	888	1. Describe TBC functions and		13
222	1. Understand & utilize common	222	typical features 2. Make video gain adjustments		15
	editing terminology 2. Describe & utilize on-line editing		Make black level adjustments Make black level adjustments		B. Career Paths Select means of locating job
	Describe & utilize off-line editing Perform assemble edits		Make chrome level adjustments Freeze a video frame	888	openings 2. Write a resume
ZZZ	5. Perform insert edits 8. Perform A B edits		 Wire TBC into typical video system 		 Write a letter of application for a television related job
ğğğ	7. Develop & utilize editing logs 8.		8 9		 Complete an employment application for a television related
	9			888	job 5. Prepare a personal portfolio
	B. Audio Mixing 1. Identify mixing and production				 Practice interview questions Make an appointment by phone for
	boards 2. Music/select or produce			000	a television related interview 8. Evaluate a television job offer
	 Sound effects/select or produce Mix audio sources 				Compare job opportunities Renticipate in a mock or real job
	5. Set audio Db levels 8. Differentiate impedance levels				interview
	7. Identify line sources 8. Identify mic sources			888	C. Leadership Abilities 1. Actively involved in student
888	Identify input and output signals Identify and utilize RCA				leadership 2. Ability to use effective oral
۔	connectors 11. Identify and utilize XLR				communication 3. Ability to use effective written
۔	connectors 12. Identify and utilize 1/4"				communication 4. Cooperative learning - active
	connectors 13. Identify and utilize mini				participation as a team member while working
	connectors 14.		•		5
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Television

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1 2 3
C. Stagecraft
IV. POST PRODUCTION A. Editing B. Audio Mixing C. Special Effects Generators
□ □ V. OTHER □ □ □ A. Video Distribution systems
□ □ VI. CAREER PATHS
□ □ VII. LEADERSHIP ABILITIES



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1 2 3	1 2 3	1 2 3
B. Safety 1. General shop safety quiz 2. Unit test 3. 4.		6. Sound station I.D. 7. Follow music plot sheets 8. Send/receive EBS Tests & log 9. Pull next hour's music 10. Locate FCC licenses 11. Locate EBS manual 12. Locate and know monitor meter 13. Locate Public File 14. Announcer heads 15. Understand transmitter remote system 16. Clean work area 17. Adhere to FCC laws 18.
	C. Equipment 1. Reel to reel 2. Cartridge machines 3. C.D. player 4. Cassette Deck 5. Turntable 6. Microphones 7. Bulk eraser 8. Splice finder 9. 10. D. Production 1. Script writing 2. Voice PA/PSAs 3. Edit 4. Label and time	1. Operate on-air live broadcast 2. Operate console 3. Operate cassette deck 4. Operate turntables 5. Operate reel-to-reel record/play decks 6. Operate cartridge machines 7. Operate C.D. player 8. Record/playback network news 9. Appropriate dialogue/microphone
1. Splicing 2. Workstations 3. Camera Operation 4. Newswriting 5. Voice News A in check tape 6. Write PSA (blind) 7. Unit test 8.	8	-



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1 2 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	III. Production A. News 1. Script newscast 2. Rehearse news 3. Voice news 4. Aircheck 5. Critique newscast 6.	1 2 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3		2 000000000000000000000000000000000000	V. Leadership A. Director Positions 1. Station Manager 2. Program Director 3. Operations Manager 4. Music Director 5. News Director 6. Sports Director 7. Continuity Director
00000000000 00000000000000000000000000	B. PAs/PSAs 1. Script PA/PSA 2. Edit 3. Record on reel-to-reel 4. Duplicate 5. Cart/Production 6. Label		Clean heads Demagnetize heads Clean roller wheels on cartridge		Network Director Traffic Director Traffic Director Public Affairs Director Public Relations Director Engineering Director Tale Tale Tale
	7. Turn in production 6. Review critique 9.				B. Careers 1. Shadow broadcast positions 2. Internship local stations 3. Write Resume 4. Complete job applications
	C. Network Types & names of programming Types of programming Cart, duplicate, label, log programs Load tapes in Studio "A" and set console level		package 3. Compare local formats 4. Evaluate formats 5. Understand rating services 6.		5. Develop aircheck tapes 6. Research employment opportunities 7. Letter of recommendation 6. Visit local stations 9.
	5			uuu	10 C. Extraordinary Activities 1. After school shift
					2. Lunch shift 3. Saturday shift 4. Sunday shift 5. Holiday shift 6. Remote broadcast 7.



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	Occu _l	ant Care - Greenhouse Student pational Experience Project Plants receive proper amounts of water Plants receive proper amounts of fertilizer	1 2 3	1 2 3
	3. 4. 5. 6. 7.	Plants kept well groomed Plants of high quality at turn-in for credit No evidence of wilting during project No evidence of root rot Insect pests controlled at the basic	6. Wetland plants 7. Ornamental trees and shrubs 8. Local weeds 9.	L Floristry 1. Material and equipment identification 2. Prepared florist bow(s): 1 · 2 · 3 · 4 · 5 · 6 · 7 · 6 · 9 · 10 3. Prepared boutonniere(s):
000	6. 9. 10.	level Demonstrated safe use of fertilizers and pesticides	F. Computer proficiency (may be rated by other teachers) 1. Word processing 2. Label making 3. Inventory	1 - 2 - 3 - 4 - 5 - 6 - 7 - 8 - 9 - 10 4. Prepared corsage(s): 1 - 2 - 3 - 4 - 5 - 8 - 7 - 8 - 9 - 10 5. Prepared a basic arrangement(s): 1 - 2 - 3 - 4 - 5 - 8 - 7 - 8
	B. PI 1. 2. 3. 4.	Soils and fertilizer Water, temperature, light and plant	uuu ,	Became a working member:
000 888	5. 6.	texture Interior Plant Care: a. Diagnosing Interior Plant Environmental Problems		Date
000		Diagnosing Interior Plant Pests and Disease 7		Date 5. Home project Date 6. Worked on BOAC project Date
	1.	maintenance activities Working	0 0 6Oate	9.
			. Specialty Areas . Basic electrical . Special plant propagation . Special project:	N. Job Hunt 1. Prepared resume 2. Prepared work application 3. Employer interview 4. Found work: 5. Viewed careers videos
	safe	o Us of: Tractor with front loader Tractor with scraper Tractor with mower Tractor with rototiler Rotary lawn mower	J. Gardening	Applied for scholarship Date 7. Applied for post high school training Date 8. Applied for Tech-Prep credit at Seattle Community college
		Reel-type mower Rotary lawn edger String trimmer Walk behind rototiller Sidewalk blower 1. Basic garden hand tools 2.		Date



C. Landscape Maintenance and Construction Tools identification and use Landscape materials identification and use Pruning trigation system design and	1 2 3	1 2 3
maintenance 5. Planting 6. Safe use of pesticides 7. 8.	7.	7. Aeration 8. Planting 9. Renovation 10. Pesticide safety



Horticulture

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163	A. Plant Care
٥٥٥	B. Plant Study
٥٥٥	C. Work Attitudes
000	D. Demonstrated proficiency and safe use
٥٥٥	E. Plant Identification
۵۵۵	F. Computer proficiency
٥٥٥	G. Community Service Projects
000	H. Awards
٥٥٥	I. Specialty Areas
ە و	J. Gardening
000	K. Plant Sales
000	L Floristy
000	M. Leadership/FFA
٥٥٥	N. Job Hunt
000	O. Landscape Maintenance and Construction
٥٥٥	P. Landscape Design
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